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attended, and automobiles were provided for sightseeing.

An interesting meeting was held, closing with a vote of thanks to Miss Eldridge for her hospitality. Even the clerk of the weather, who had been frowning for a week, relented and contributed as well as well as the contributed as tributed a small amount of sunshine. Everybody went home happy, marking a red letter for the C. L. A.



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HORLICK'S Given at Broadway School by B. P. Bishop of Town School Committee-Instructive Sketch of His Trip to the Pa cific Coast-About 12,000 Miles of Sight Seeing.



B. P. BISH P

we looked down on the wonderful prairie land.

America is a beautiful country; why not see it Air is free, why economize, Such questions were in our minds in determining whether we should go or not. After making our decision then came the question of preparation. One bit of advice that was worth while, we thought, was to take in each of our bags, in overy trunk so that we would have it near us at all times, a lot of consideration for others and a lot of self control.

Then came the question of how we should go, and this settled, it was then a question of the route. Mr. Bishop said that in his opinion it would be very profitable for the school children to work out a trip to San Francisco over some trunk line with the aid of timetables and after working out the route be able to tell the exact time they would arrive and depart from the various points along the way. Mr. Bishop traveled a little over 12,000 miles and in every kind of a conveyance. At the exposition they had a dinkey railroad and chairs ron by stored electricity and carrying two or three people. Mr. Bishop said there wasn't a sign of an accident from beginning to end, although they were delayed for several hours by a cloudburst.

Altitudes have very much to do with Upon invitation or Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Graham, B. P. Bishop of the town school board gave an address on his recent trip through the west before a large gathering of local school teachers in the senior room of the Broadway Grammar school Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr. Bishop carried his audience over the route he traversed in company with a number of other tourists, telling them of the various experiences which he encountered and of the unusual sights seen along the way, giving them glimpses of the wonderful mountain, valey and lake scenery.

Before beginning his travel talk Mr. Bishop spoke of the great interest he takes in the schools and urged the teachers to make it as pleasant as possible for the children and also to cultivate and encourage their friendship. Mr. Bishop said that of all the teachers he had when a boy, one stood out before all the others, by making him his friend. Learn to love you, said Mr. Bishop cover the most beautiful country in the world; we traveled over the ridge, a luncheon was served at the Bishop of the town school board gave Country club to the 114 members who

traveled over the most beautiful coun-try in the world; we traveled over the highest mountains in the country and

NATIONAL COUNCIL COMING TO CONNECTICUT

NOTABLE SPEAKERS

AT COLLEGE OPENING.

Programme This Afternoon at New

London-Governor Holoomb to At-

Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb, President

The president of Wells college 1868). Kerr D. MacMillan, B. D.,

The dean of the Woman's college

The dean of the Woman's college in Brown university. (1891), Lydia Shaw King, M. A., Litt. D. Ll. D., Reply in behalf of Connecticut college—The president, Frederick Henry Sykes. M. A., Ph. D., Inspection of buildings, New London hall, president's room. Conferring of the degree of LL, D., honoris causa, on Hon. Morton F., Plant.

Heard Talk by Mrs. C. W. Prentice

Upon Western Trip.

The Parish House association open

BEGINS THE SEASON

Congregationalists Will Have Big Demonstrational Gathering in New Haven, New Haven and Yale university are

making elaborate preparations for the Hadley of Yale and many other edecception of many delegates from all ucaators of national prominence will parts of the United States, who are be present at the formal celebration of expected to attend the session of the opening of Connecticut College the Congregational National Council to be held in the Eim City from Oct. 20 to Oct. 27, inclusive. In addition to special business sessions, meeting of various subsidiary organizations, such as the Congregational Home Missionary society, the Young People's societies, the American Missionary association, the American Board, the Congressional Education society, there will be addresses by many noted speakers including the following: Rev. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, Rev. Dr., Rockwell Marmon Potter of New Haven, President Henry Church-hill King of Oberlin, President Ozora S. Davis of the Chicago Theological seminary, President J. H. Thomas of Middlburry college, Rev. George A. Gordon of Boston, Rev. Raymond C. Brooks of Berkeley, Cal., Rev. J. H. Greene of Constantinople, Rev. T. O. Douglass of Grinnell, Ia, and President Mary E. Wooley of Mt. Holyoke college. From Oct. 22 to 24, ruding the middle of the council, a layman's week and council, will be held at which many prominent Congregational laymen will speak.

CASES WILL BE TRIED the Congregational National Council for Women Saturday afternoon, at

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Holcomb,
The president of Yale university (1701) Arthur Twining Hadley, Ph. D., LL, D.
The president of Trinity college (1823) represented by Acting President Henry A. Perkins, M. A., E. E.
The president of Wesleyan university (1831,) William Arthur Shanklin, L. H. D., LL, D.
The president of Vassar college (1865), represented by Prof. Herbert IN NEW LONDON Assignments Are Made-Judge Williams Presided at Motion List.

Judge William H. Williams presided (1865), represented by Prof. Herbert here on Friday morning at a short E. Mills. calendar session of the superior court at which motions were heard and cases were assigned for trials in New The Cases were assigned for trials in New London. The following were the assignments:

The president of Smith college (1871), Marion Leroy Burton, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D.

Thursday, October 14th—William P.
Lillie vs. Nellie R. Lillie; William
Forsberg vs. Henrietta Davis Forsberg: Elva Newell Atwood vs. Philo
Clark Atwood.
Friday October 14th—William P.
Litt D. LL. D.
The president of Ratcliffe college (1879), represented by Dean Bouth. perg: Elva Newell Atwood vs. Philo Clark Atwood. Friday, October 15th—Short calen-

Clark Atwood.

Friday, October 15th—Short calendar, bar meeting and assignment of cases.

Tuesday, October 19th (nisi)—N. Y.,
N. H. and H. R. R. Co. vs. Benjamin

M. Boody.

The president of Bryn Mawr college (1880), represented by Dean Marion Relly.

The dean of Barnard college (1889). Virginia C. Gildersieeve, Ph. Tuesday, October 19th (nist)—N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co. vs. Benjamin A. Armstrong, et al.

Thursday October 1st—Patrick Donahue vs. Connecticut Co.; Bessie A. Meath, vs. Charles H. Heath, et al.; Mary B. Chapman vs. Christopher B. Chapman; J. E. Underhill vs. Connecticut Co.

In the case of Scranton vs. Thames
River Specialties Co. the default was
opened and a more specific statement
was ordered filed.

Leave to file certified copy of the
assignment of dower to the defendant,
Anoie E. Huntington, was granted in
the case of J. C. Morgan vs. Huntington and others.

ton and others.

Charles V. James was appolited guardian ad litem of two minor children, who are defendants, in the case

of J. J. Desmond, trustee, vs. McNell and others. The children are now in Wisconsin. The suit is over the con-struction of the will of Robert P. Sher-The case was reserved for the

An answer was ordered filed in Rowe s. Burrows.
The court was informed that a settlement had been made in the case of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen vs. Charles F. Lewis, administrator, and others.

Cases that went off were the fol-

The Parish House association opened the series of regular monthly meetings for the winter with a large attendance on Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Osgood Memorial. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn. After the secretary's report by Mrs. F. A. Bunnell, Miss Mary A. C. Avery made a special plea for linen and small jars for the hospital. It was decided to change the hour for these meetings from 3.30 to 3 o'clock in future. Mrs. Arthur E. Story then sang in charming manner Springtime on the Eastern Hills, by Whelpley, with Cadman's At Dawning for encore number, Miss Annie Tafft accompanying.

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Thames Loan & Trust Co. vs. John Manwaring, Jr., et al., order for answer; Gelino vs. City of Norwich. default for failure to pleading in two weeks; Gordon vs. Thayer, receiver, order for reply.

The following cases were postponed:
Thames Loan & Trust Co. vs. Gordon, disclosure of defense or judgment: Rillings vs. Niantic Menhaden Oil & Guano Co., judgment confirm in temporary as permanent receiver and judgment limiting time for presentation of claims; Allard vs. N. Y.

N. H. & H. R. R. Co., claimants' appeal from compensation commissioners: Clark vs. Clark, alimony pendented in the compensation commissioners. Vs. Thames of the compensation commissioners and judgment limiting time for presentation of claims; Allard vs. N. Y.

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Mrs. Charles W. Prentice gave a most entertaining account of her recent trip by automobile from Norwich to San Francisco, going by way of New York, Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Columbus and then following the Old Trails road which has been marked to follow the old Santa Fe trail. This takes one across beautiful prairie scenes in Kansas and through grand mountain scenery in

Loan & Trust Co., allowance of re-ceiver's semi-annual account; Morgan vs. Huntington et al., argument of demurrer and motion to expunge.

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there was the ride up the Pacific coast in California.

Mrs. Story again favored with three pretty songs, Just a Bunch of Roses, by Saar; Hayfields and Butterdies, by Niego, and The Dove, by Schindler. After the prostam refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. John F. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. brank John F. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. brank Tyler Browne and Mrs. Frank Bunnell poured.

almost everything for the war at one time or another, from mules to munitions, from dollars to doughnuts, it is now proposed to send abroad to the contestants an enormous shipment of American appies. The idea is to supply a smiletent quantity to give each fighter, whether in line or hospital or interment camp, at least one big juicy fellow. Fruit is said to be sceare; fruit juices are recognized as valuable in the dietary. Therefore, the apple growers are combining to the apple growers are combining to the apple growers are combining to the play, a cargo which one dealer stialmost everything for the war at one by to cost \$50

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Free trade has failed in England."

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Rockville Journal.